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The Door To Opportunity Is Open Wide At New Community

New Community has a single stated goal: "To improve the quality of life of the people of Newark to reflect individual dignity and personal achievement." Many people working or living in New Community are examples of a personal realization of that goal. We have chosen four, whose accomplishments qualify them as true success stories. Although they represent different components of the network, these individuals have something in common: New Community offered them their first major opportunity, and they accepted the challenge.

Palford Drye
Assistant Director of Maintenance
It's a long way from his native Valdosta, Georgia to Newark, but Pal Drye made the trip, and New Community is glad he did. This valued employee began working for NCC on June 5, 1978. As he begins his 15th year with the organization this month, Pal looks back at his early days.

He recalls working first at Babyland I with Juan Soto as a two-person maintenance staff and doing just about everything. Moving on when the New Community maintenance department began, he has since learned many skills through a combination of formal courses, observation of outside contractors, and on-the-job training. He speaks with great satisfaction of being able to "go up to a big machine and make it work again."

With six years work experience in mechanical engineering acquired in Georgia, Pal continued his training at Lincoln Technical Institute in Vauxhall. He studied the intricacies of HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning), receiving his certification at the end of a year of courses. He also attended locksmith school for a year on his own time.

Workshops offered by manufacturers of equipment to train the people who will be using their products,



Palford Drye

form a large component of Pal's continuing skills development. He has lost count of the many workshops that he has attended. Two future sessions, offered by Trane and Carrier, will be for air conditioning updates. He and some of his staff will be there.

Pal speaks with pride of the ever-growing accomplishments and skills of the maintenance department,

noting that very few outside contractors are needed anymore, as NCC's own people are competent to do almost any type of project.

Would he recommend a maintenance career to others? Definitely! He states, "You can start out sweeping the floor and go up to the sky!" How does he feel about his own future in NCC? "I don't plan on ever leaving. I feel good about what I do. It's more than just a job...more than just a paycheck."

Cecilia Faulks
Director of Human Resources
NCC's first full-time employee recalls how she more or less backed into her original position as bookkeeper to the fledgling corporation. In 1969 she worked as secretary/bookkeeper at Queen of Angels School for Msgr. Linder. She found herself doing clerical work for New Community along with her school duties. Finally on October 1, 1973 ("my anniversary," she calls it), she began working at 755 South Orange Avenue. By 1975 her job included renting the newly built NCC Homes, payroll services, rent collection, and construction requisitions. In 1980 she moved up to her present position.

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America Needs An Urban Policy

The recent events in Los Angeles clearly emphasize the lack of an American urban policy — unless having no program is considered a policy. Sadly, neither Republicans nor Democrats offer a complete plan and most elected public officials seem to prefer to attack each other than to attack the problem. What is needed is not partisan politics but an **American Agenda for the cities**.

Racism, class based on economics and an anti-urban attitude must be addressed.

Racism is ugly and no one benefits. It is an outrage to a basic teaching of both the Old and the New Testaments. Yet, it is ever present. This is not Japan — ethnically, racially, and culturally monolithic. This is the United States, a country made up of many different ethnic and social groups. This mix is expanding to include an increasing number of Asians. For some of us this is the **strength** of our society. We work together and we respect each other, forming a beautiful Mosaic.

Class based on economics is increasingly an issue in American society.

The middle class is decreasing; the lower income class is increasing. More and more people in our society do not have a **stake** in the survival of American society. More and more of our population is becoming marginalized. No one can communicate with this marginalized group, as Los Angeles should teach us. It is ironic that at a time when communism has collapsed in Eastern Europe, **class** based on economic inequality threatens our survival as a democratic society.

There is also another destructive disease which might be called "**anti urban**." Since 1980 U.S. cities have suffered sixty four percent loss in funds from Washington. The decrease in urban population has allowed the political platforms of both parties to move away from the cities. Fairness isn't the guide; political power is and the suburbs dominate.

Enterprise Zones offer tax breaks to businesses that locate in low income urban areas. Head Start, tenant ownership, and welfare reform are part of the Republican Agenda. Some Democrats, although not the candidate for President, support a public works bill in addition to the above.

What is **really** needed is a **national policy** regarding the poor and since many of our poor are in the cities, a significant part of this policy should relate to urban poor. This policy should be **non-partisan**. Not to have such a policy could mean the end of American society as we know it. The present cancer is growing and American national political leadership is singing political while society is burning.

Once again, we need to talk about

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Home Health Aides Honored

"You are special people. The love and quality care you give to the ill and the frail elderly is something that is to be greatly admired," said Msgr. Wm. J. Linder in his speech to the Home Health Aides from throughout the State of New Jersey at their annual luncheon. The luncheon was held at the Garden States Arts Center Reception Center in Holmdel, N.J.

Cedellie Pompee was awarded Home Health Aide of the Year. "Being a home health aide is hard work; you

must want to help people who are ill or disabled in order to get satisfaction from this kind of work...but the elderly population really need our help," said Cedellie when asked what advice she would give to someone considering becoming a home health aide.

NCC Home Health Care program, under the leadership of Sister Anne Tumulty, is composed of 6 registered nurses, 82 home health aides, serving 300 clients.



As Home Health Aide of the Year, Cedellie Pompee (second from left) proudly accepts her award from Kenneth Wessel, President of the Home Care Council of New Jersey as Ken Dolan and Evelyn Bell look on.

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Honorary Degree From Bloomfield College

Bloomfield College celebrated its 119th commencement ceremonies on May 25th, during which an honorary doctorate degree was awarded Msgr. Wm. J. Linder. Also receiving honorary degrees were James Cullen, President of New Jersey Bell and Jacob Lawrence, a noted artist.

The honorary doctor of laws degree — which Msgr. Linder received — was one of the very first given by the college in 1773 and traditionally went to clergymen, aviators, bankers and scholars. According to Paula A. Craig, Director of Special Events, "it is the most appropriate award for a person distinguished in general service to state, to learning and to mankind," which description fits Msgr. Linder perfectly.

Bloomfield College was founded in 1868 as a German-speaking seminary. It presently has an enrollment of about 1800 students with a graduating class of 165. It has always served first generation students. The goal of President John F. Noonan for the racially and culturally diverse Bloomfield College of today, is to educate students to function at the peak of their potential in a multi-cultural and multi-racial society.

The ceremony was held in the college quadrangle.

An American Agenda For The Cities...

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building an American society of which we can be proud. We need to decide to assist the poor to become part of the American dream. Interestingly enough, the loss to our economy from having such a large underclass is over \$230 billion a year.

The new program should target the poor. Too many live off the poor of our nation. We must seek ways to keep business profits within the community. Our poor neighborhoods are frequently economically exploited colonies. Housing, education and training, health, jobs, and economic development must be coordinated, with the beneficiaries always kept in sight. Self-help should be the hallmark of all efforts. The neighborhood agenda must belong to the people of the neighborhood and at the same time there is need of partnerships between the people of the low income neighborhood and people outside of that community. The partnerships should be built upon mutual respect and sound social values.

New Community Corporation is one urban community development model. First, it seeks to build community and community means power. It means a neighborhood agenda. Entrepreneurship is good, but economic

development in low income neighborhoods means keeping the profit in the community. It means entry level jobs which have a career ladder which employs user friendly education and training available on the job. It means a job placement system which treats the client with dignity which translates into an appointment in a pleasant office with a counsellor who cares; it means one referral to each individual. It means availability of jobs for the young as well as all other able adults.

Community development in low income neighborhoods means Federal and State targeting of low income; it is not justifying spending programs for low income because of the high concentration of poor in an area, yet using the funds for other than the intended group. It must be a self-help program; people must be part of the solution. It says we respect their dignity. People with limited resources need partners; but even more, this community development help is a statement of how the rest of society sees the poor.

The problem of housing is vital to any dialogue as to what government can do to foster family. We must remember that our nation had no national housing legislation for over ten years. The present housing legislation is a start but after ten years of neglect, it is too little and it still does not reach the very low income. Also, the complexity of present housing development process only adds to the higher cost of low income housing.

Twenty five years ago, New Jersey began an effort to improve health in Newark, a city with the poorest public health record in the nation. Now, after significant expenditures of funds, public health is about the same. What

is needed is the humility to learn from Third World countries, who with considerably less, accomplish great things. A new approach could also offer entry level health job employees a career ladder with job based training.

Elementary and secondary education in America is in serious trouble. This is especially true in urban areas. Our children are being cursed with a lack of a future — never being able to succeed in a growing world of technology. Dollars alone will not solve the problem. We need to begin building a new system and stop patching the old. Education needs new structure, new concepts, and dedicated people. Community based day care and alternative schools are growing and this is not without reason.

Finally, connected closely with education is the teaching of basic values. If individual growth is our sole goal, then we are doomed as a society to disintegration. If we depend upon the courts and the police to be the sole defender of law and order, then we are condemning them to an impossible task; and we as a society to chaos. If maximization of profit is our economic theory, then we should not be surprised by the Savings and Loan scandal, stock fraud, etc. Ethics could help.

There is hope and it is the people. People want change, values, national plans and ethics; and they want it badly. Sadly, it is not presently on the political agenda. Happily, the people will not be deterred; they will continue to seek real solutions to the racism of our society and poverty in America. They will seek neighborhood based urban community development — where the commitment comes from people who hold their futures in their own hands.



NCC Employment Center Thanks For Your Kind Letters

The staff of New Community Employment Centers wishes to extend its sincere thanks for all the calls, letters of appreciation and beautiful cards we have received from both employers and applicants.

To the employers, we sincerely thank you for having the confidence in our service to provide you with personal resources that work. We look forward to receiving your job orders and supplying you with workers.

To the applicants, we wish you success in all your endeavors and especially with your elevation to the ranks of the employed. Thank you for having us in your thoughts.

To truly express our appreciation we have included some of the most recent letters received. However, we could not include all as space is limited.

Keep those letters and cards coming, we love to hear from you.

From Berean Baptist Church, Newark
Dear Mr. Jackson:

This letter is written in appreciation for the service and help given to the unemployed. You have helped so

many people to gain employment, especially those sent from my congregation. The service that you render is community related and it helps our churches. I am more than impressed with you by your kindness, common touch, and public interest.

I am telling other pastors about you, that they may utilize this service. Your employer needs to see this letter, many times we take things and people lightly. Your institution is helped and blessed by having you filling that position. Keep the good work going, for you are touching many families.
Yours in Christ,
Dr. W.H. Tolbert, Pastor

From An Employed Electra Rispres
Dear Miss Harrow,

I am sending you this letter to say thank you for helping me to obtain the position I have here at Dynatron. I am so thankful that you did this for me so promptly after completing my course.

You have been more than helpful and considerate to me which I am grateful for. I feel that I will do well with all the guidance and confidence you have shown me.

I will keep in touch with you from time to time and let you know how I am doing.

Again, thank you for all that you have done for me personally.

Sincerely,
Electra Rispres

From Allied Security Inc.
Dear Ms. Holmes:

Your recent referral, Mr. Elvis Reed, has been hired by Allied Security, effective March 21, 1992, in the capacity of Shift Supervisor, and is assigned to one of our major accounts.

Again, on behalf of Allied Security I would like to thank you and the other counselors for your continued efforts in providing us with "quality referrals."

Sincerely,
Errol C. Johnson
Operations Supervisor

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The Priory Wins Gold Broom Award

The Priory was honored by the "Love Newark Committee" with its annual Gold Broom Award "for outstanding effort to beautiful your property." "You were nominated by Mr. Dan Viapre of Gateway Cable and selected as a winner from among many other nominees. Congratulations!" read the letter announcing the award.

The Priory, located in St. Joseph Plaza was judged on taking an old building and rehabilitating it; in landscaping; using plants and flowers and creating in the interior an elegant setting for enjoying great food, said Mr. Newton Richards.

Ms. Donnell Brown and the New Community Maintenance Crew worked hard at the garden surrounding the beautiful Gothic building.



Donnell Brown and Newton Richards display the Golden Broom Award outside The Priory.



The Priory, listed as one of the top restaurants in New Jersey's 1992 Best Dining Guide, has a graceful ambience both inside and out.

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tion as Director of Human Resources. Acquiring her original accounting background from Seton Hall University, she completed the Human Resources Program at Upsala College in 1968. One of the keys to Cecilia's success is her quest for constant updating on developments in her field. She estimates that in order to stay current in this fast-changing area, she annually attends at least six job-related workshops.

Cecilia Faulks describes her present duties as expanding. They include overseeing the personnel files of all NCC, Dunkin' Donuts, and World of Foods employees; administering health and other benefits; seeing that regulations in the Personnel Manual are observed by both supervisors and workers; and updating the manual regularly, with the next revision slated for 1993. She deals with workers' compensation issues; chairs the safety committee and acts as secretary to the Board of Directors, which she has been doing "since day one!" A staff of three full and part-time workers assist her in her St. Joseph Plaza office.

What this busy director enjoys most about her work is "the people contacts," such as acting as a go-between in supervisor-employee problems, or as a teacher of good management techniques to supervisory personnel. She regrets that she no longer knows each employee by sight, but does have

compliments and proudly wears on his sleeve hash marks symbolizing years of faithful service. He has attended many in-service workshops and is called on often for special



John Jackson

projects.

His typical working day begins with morning roll call, when he checks uniforms, takes attendance, makes announcements, and passes on information from the director to the assembled officers. After assigning posts in buildings, the Plaza, and Pathmark site, he begins his own rounds, circulating through all the New Community buildings for reports and up-dates. He may take time to do some on-the-job training of new officers as he goes to various buildings, e.g. acquainting them more thoroughly with the security system. Babyland Nurseries are a particularly special stop on his rounds.

Sergeant Jackson and his wife Agnes had the good fortune to be chosen as one of the original tenants in NCC Commons families. He remembers seeing his present townhouse being built. He and Mrs. Jackson have two children, Tyrone, 21 and Tonya, 22, who has just made her father very proud by achieving a 4.0 grade point average in St. Augustine College, where she is majoring in Criminal Justice in her quest to become a lawyer.

Naming his chief priorities as a ranking member of the Security force, Sergeant John Jackson says briefly and clearly, "People and property." Asked how he feels about NCC as an employer, he answers immediately and with obvious sincerity, "I am devoted to the corporation."

Jeanette (Tucker) Thurmond President, Jemas Creative Learning Center

One of the most impressive stories has to be that of Jeanette Thurmond (better known in New Community as Jeanette Tucker). A real NCC pioneer, she was one of the residents of Scudder Homes who began the first Babyland Nursery there. Starting as a caregiver, she eventually became the center supervisor. When Babyland moved to the South Orange Avenue location, she went with it.

Jeanette attended many seminars in Early Childhood Education, including classes given by Dr. June Handler, chairperson of the Early Childhood Education Department at Kean College, who taught Babyland care givers courses leading to certification. Next Jeanette decided to pursue a four-year degree in the field, achieving her goal by attending Adelphi University in Long Island City at night, eventually receiving her bachelors degree in Early Childhood. By now she was supervisor of Babyland I.

Then fate seemed to step into her

life. About ten years ago while attending a class reunion in her home town of Augusta, Georgia, she met an old high school acquaintance, Augustus Thurmond, whom she eventually married. She settled into a new life and worked for the local school system.

Still, Jeanette had a dream of opening her own day care center where she could use her degree as well as the training and experience she had acquired over 1000 miles away at Babyland Nursery. She worked hard seeking advice, gaining political support, and applying for grants and loans. Finally on April 16, 1992 her dream became a reality when the Jemas Creative Learning Center opened at 1209 Augusta Avenue.

The spanking new, state-of-the-art facility with a capacity of 100 children is state-licensed and already has an enrollment of 70 tots. Its location in downtown Augusta near the University Hospital makes it a sure bet for success. Among the dignitaries at the opening ceremony were Charles DeVaney, the Mayor of Augusta; bank officials; clergymen; political figures; and Madge Wilson, the President of Babyland, Inc., who gave the Greeting.

Echoes of Babyland, which is in a sense its ancestor, can be found throughout Jemas. The name is an acronym for "Joy, Education, Motivation, Awareness, Services"—five principles that Babyland operates on. Madge Wilson reports that even the decor has the distinct look of Babyland II. Madge remembers when Jeanette

was at Queen of Angels, and Father Linder, then her parish priest, encouraged her to go back to school, where she gained self-confidence and self-esteem. "With this lesson in motivation, she took the ball and ran with it. Today she has built her own day care center from the ground up," Madge exulted.

New Community is proud of Jeanette Thurmond, former resident of Scudder Homes, Babyland care giver, faithful field worker—now president of Jemas Creative Learning Center. We wish her and her husband, its director, all the success that they deserve for working to make a dream come true, while bringing needed services to some of Augusta, Georgia's



Jeanette Tucker

smallest residents and their parents.
Sister Barbara Boyle

Seton Hall Honors Msgr. Linder

Commencement speaker Mary Alice Williams, co-anchor of NBC-TV's "Sunday Today," and Monsignor William J. Linder, founder of New Community Corporation and pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, were awarded honorary doctorates during Seton Hall graduation ceremonies held recently in the Meadowlands Arena.

Williams became one of the highest ranking women executives in television in 1982 when she was named vice-president of CNN.

Monsignor Linder, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was honored for his pastoral work in inner city Newark.

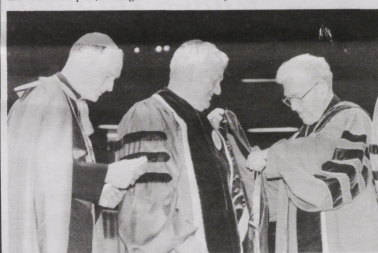
In his introduction, Dr. A. Zachary Yamba, president of Essex County College and a Seton Hall Regent, told the audience "The name of Monsignor William J. Linder... is synonymous with community ministry, people and progress." He noted that "in 1967, in the wake of despair, Monsignor Linder

inspired hope; in 1967 when there was hate in the streets of Newark, Monsignor Linder brought love; in 1967, when many people were fleeing the city, Monsignor remained and ministered to his flock. Today, as in 1967, his deeds stand as a testament to one priest making a difference in the lives of thousands."

Williams in her speech to the graduates, called the violence in Los Angeles, following the King verdict a "breakdown of civilization," and urged those present not to divide by race and gender and class, but together to let their citizenship work for the nation to solve its problems.

The University will begin construction of a long-planned new \$20 million library in three weeks. Seton Hall Chancellor Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., announced at the ceremonies.

Valedictorian was Shuna Clarco of Lyndhurst and Salutatorian was Cathy O'Brien of Cranford.



Seton Hall Chancellor Rev. Thomas R. Peterson (far right) bestows an honorary degree on Monsignor William J. Linder as Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick looks on.

Courtesy of the Star-Ledger



Cecilia Faulks

name-recognition of all workers.

Asked why she joined NCC nearly 20 years ago, Cecilia Faulks answers promptly, "It was exciting, new, growing... a challenge." Then she adds, "and it still is! I believe in it. It provides vital services to the community and helps bring about a better quality of life."

John Jackson

First Sergeant: NCC Security
John Jackson used to make the long trip over from Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit his aunt at 270 Morris Avenue during the late 1970's. He became interested in the young but expanding New Community complex and decided that he would like to be a part of it. With some background in security he applied persistently for a job on the NCC Security force and finally got it. Today he is a 13-year veteran whose career has grown along with New Community. Officer Jackson was first assigned to NCC Associates, the senior building at 180 South Orange Avenue. He recalls that in those days he frequently was called upon to double as a driver for Babyland I. After only two years on the force he was promoted to sergeant. Over the years Sergeant Jackson has received seven citations for various ac-



Then And Now



In 1968, Babyland opened its doors to infants throughout the Newark area, and in the past 24 years, has served many children. In our quest to develop innovative ideas in child development, we also enjoy looking back to see how those we have served are succeeding in life.

In a series of Clarion articles, we will attempt to remember our first Babyland Babies.

Let's start with Tamala Dozier. Tamala came as an infant to Babyland in 1970 when it was first situated in Scudder Homes at 101 Lincoln Street, Newark. Today she is a student at Seton Hall University and working as an accountant at New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Tamala is also the mother of Nilaja Hill who enjoys day care at Babyland III. Nilaja is 17 months old and recently advanced to Babyland's "Oscar's Room." What better tribute to any agency than when the family makes it a tradition to partake of its services. Tamala's warm smile when she was asked her reason for bringing Nilaja



Former Babylander, Tamala Dozier, beams with pride as she gazes at her daughter, Nilaja Hill, who is currently enrolled in Babyland.

To Babyland was, "My mother brought me here, and she always gave me the best."

Incidentally, Tamala is also the

Treasurer of our Babyland III Parent Association Board.

Georgia Ransome
Babyland Board

Babyland III Forms Parents Association

Babyland III parents have enthusiastically formed a parent's association at their Center. Their objective is to work with the staff and administration to provide to our young students the best child development experience possible.

The newly elected officers are meeting regularly and working with the entire parent group to promote fund raising activities, trips, and programs for their children. There is a recently formed Social Committee recruiting membership and promoting

a parent-child Fashion Show.

The officers of the Association are: Mr. Terry Spicer - President; Mrs. Patricia Eaddy - Vice President; Ms. Patricia Dozier - Treasurer; and Ms. Shelia Davis - Secretary.

They are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to serve the parents of Babyland III, and to develop a relationship with the parent associations at our other Babyland sites.

Georgia Ransome
Babyland Board



The newly formed Babyland III Parents Association discuss issues at a recent meeting.

New Assistant Director Of Maintenance

William Stanford, Sr., was born and raised in the city of Newark and is a product of the Newark school system. "Education was the main topic of conversation in my household," he told us.

After graduating from Central High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for four years, attending the University of Maryland (European Division) while in the service.

Following his honorable discharge as airman first class, he attended Rutgers University in Newark. He graduated in 1966 from Franklin University in Hanover, PA with a B.A. degree in business administration.

Stanford recently retired after 25 years with his own construction firm. His abilities as a certified energy consultant and certified paralegal will be most helpful in his new position.

He is presently attending an M.B.A. program at Kean College.

Mr. Stanford and his wife have raised ten children, all of whom have been or will be college educated. Williams calls his wife the "backbone of our family." She is a day care director in Plainfield.

Service to his church is also important to Mr. Stanford; he is an ordained deacon in Bethesda Baptist Church in Newark.

"What I like best about New Community," says the new director, "is that it is family oriented." Also, he feels that his job as assistant director of maintenance gives him the oppor-

Caring Award Nominee

Mrs. Edna Davis, who puts in many volunteer hours around New Community has been found out!

A letter received by her from Senator Frank R. Lautenberg announced the fact that he was nominating Edna to receive the Caring Award, given by the Caring Institute in Washington, D.C.

The award is presented annually to 10 adults and 10 young people "who have shown the highest levels of commitment to volunteer community service."

Edna's involvement in bringing together both young and old in her building, Senator Lautenberg felt, demonstrated that dedication. Mrs. Davis lives in New Community Gardens Senior at 265 Morris Avenue.

The nominations are going in and the winners will be presented at a ceremony in December (seems a long way off).

We know you're a winner, Edna; we hope they do too!



William Stanford, Sr.

tunity to help people. "The City of Newark was good to me and now I have a chance to give something back. My quote is 'ask not what NCC can do for me, but what can I do for NCC.'"

Remember...
Father's Day
is June 21st

What's Happening At Babyland?



In preparation for the upcoming graduation, NCC's expert seamstress Linda Farrell, puts the finishing touches on gowns that she and her staff created.



Curious little faces take time out from their busy schedules to check out the work that is being done in the outdoor play area at Babyland III.

Comic Relief V Entertains

Harmony House children were among the groups and agencies who were invited to participate in a benefit for Newark's homeless children. It was held at the Terminal D Comedy Club in Newark, New Jersey.

The theme was *Kids For Comic Relief*, and featured were some of the funniest young comedians in the country.

Although laughter is a serious distraction, especially in the crowded classrooms, it can also bring children together and raise their spirits by focusing their attention away from the conditions of their environment.

There was plenty of laughter in store for the youngsters, as they sat

back in their seats and enjoyed the jokes/sentences of each of the comedians. Some of the youngsters were brought on stage and asked to perform for the audience, while others participated with the performers to finish some of their jokes. This made the show just that much more hilarious for the young people.

This is *Comic Relief's* fifth show. The formula of laughter and children has proven to be very successful. The show ended with the youngsters being presented with gifts, refreshments and T-shirts, and a serious message about homelessness: "It is *everyone's* responsibility to help solve this growing problem."

Albert Workfield
Youth Program Coordinator



Laughter filled the day for the Harmony House kids who attended *Kids for Comic Relief*.

Volunteer Reader

Michael I. Younker is a resident of Montclair, New Jersey. He is the youngest of eight children, born in Guyana, South America. He is a medical review analyst and enjoys basketball, traveling, camping, reading and dancing.

Michael has been a reading tutor since January 1992 for Harmony House. He believes he should help others achieve their goals in life and reading is a very important part of that process.

Michael enjoys the chance and the challenge to motivate and encourage

children. He views help as a means to help children to excel and be better people with the ability to read and comprehend what they are reading.

Michael feels volunteerism is important because not everyone can afford to pay to receive help. "With volunteer help, some people can make great contributions to society if given the necessary help. I also think that someone has to give without expecting to receive if this world is going to be a better place."

Officer Of The Month

New Community Security Officer Jonathan Ruffin was efficiently doing his duty observing the area near St. Rose School when his sharp eyes caught a scene that did not seem quite right.

He spotted two men and a woman who appeared to be working on a parked vehicle near the school. Investigating the activities of the trio, he

approached the vehicle and found a broken steering column — an indication that the car had been stolen.

Although one suspect fled, the security officer was able to effect the arrest of one man and the woman. The Newark Police responded to his call. "Just doing his duty," certainly made one car owner very, very happy. Good work, Officer Ruffin.



Security Officer Jonathan Ruffin proudly accepts his plaque from Director Hicks as Assistant Director Williams looks on.

Harmony House Celebrates Volunteer Week

New Community Harmony House celebrated Volunteer Week with an Open House for Volunteers, April 23, 1992. Guest speaker Betty Flood, 1991 President's Volunteer Award and 1991 Ambassador for NJ Points of Light who is featured in the New Jersey Monthly May 1992 issue, spoke to an audience of volunteers, community people and staff.

Ms. Flood, a Newark resident, is a dedicated volunteer and humanitarian, who states that "deprived kids in the inner city need someone to lean upon, show them love and concern and steer them in the right direction."

Ms. Flood spoke to the audience specifically about the needs of children and the homeless. She stated that volunteers have the power to make a difference in the lives of the needy. Her speech, video and awards were very inspiring to the individuals in attendance.

Ms. Flood's presentation ended with the audience holding hands, reaching up and stating "Reach Out and Touch Someone."

Crime Watch Unit Going Door To Door

The New Community Security Crime Watch Unit initiated by our Security Department has been going door to door all over our residential area to inform people of their ability to help better their neighborhood for themselves and their families by using the help it offers.

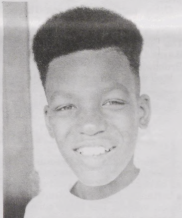
Information has begun arriving at the Security Base Station and has resulted in the removal of two drug situations with the help of the Essex County Narcotics Bureau, according to Director of Security, William Hicks.

The Crime Watch Unit consists of Sergeant Eric Brown, S/O Eric

Proud Of My Report Card

Jeremy McRae, 11-year old resident of New Community Harmony House, attends Sussex Avenue School.

He is a 4th grader, who is very energetic and eager to learn. Jeremy has greatly improved his grades this marking period. In Handwriting his grade improved from a D to a B, Reading from a C to a B, Language from a C to a B, Math from a C to a B and he maintained his grades in a B in Social Studies and an A in Art, and an A in Physical Education.



Jeremy McRae

Jeremy's academic improvement is attributed to his hard work and help he receives from the Literacy Program at Harmony House, which he attends weekly.

Jeremy is very proud of this report card and we are very proud to recognize Jeremy for his hard work and overall improvement.

Keep up the good work Jeremy!
Emanda Bulger
VISTA Worker

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Our Chefs Are Winners

The Priory Restaurant recently competed in Edible Art: A Juried Exhibition held by the City Without Walls Gallery in Gateway Center. Executive chef, Joe Rodriguez and chef Michael Guy proudly came away with second prize.

Food at the exhibition was prepared by New Jersey's leading chefs and delighted both eye and palate.

Gateway Hilton took 1st prize; The Priory garnered 2nd and The Manor of West Orange won 3rd prize.

Other participants were: Iberia, Newark; Don's 21, Newark; Cucina Toscana, Jersey City; JE's, Newark; The Sheraton, Meadowlands; and Ramada Renaissance, East Brunswick.

Well done, Joe and Michael!



Our award winning chefs.

Home Health Care Health Education Series

Series #2...Blood Pressure

Blood Pressure — is something we all have and need. If we did not have a certain amount of pressure in our blood vessels, our blood could not circulate through our bodies. Without this circulation of blood our vital organs would not receive the needed oxygen and food important for their functioning. Clearly BLOOD PRESSURE IS IMPORTANT.

How Does Blood Pressure Work?
Each time our heart beats, blood is pumped through large blood vessels called arteries. This blood is then pumped to other parts of our body bringing it needed oxygen and food. As the blood flows through our bodies, it pushes against the walls of the arteries; the force against the walls of the arteries is called blood pressure.

A healthy person's arteries are muscular and elastic. They have the ability to stretch or contract as the blood flows through them; the amount of stretching depends on the amount of force the blood exerts. If you image a nozzle on an ordinary garden hose, you know that if the nozzle is wide open there is relatively little pressure pumping the water through the hose, but if the nozzle is partially shut the water pressure in the hose is increased. The same applies to our blood vessels. If for any reason our blood vessels become narrow or closed, blood can not flow normally, and the result is that blood pressure rises and the heart must work harder.

Why Do We Get High Blood Pressure?

Researchers have not discovered specific causes for high blood pressure, but studies have shown that there are factors that increase the chances of developing it. These are:

1. Heredity — studies have shown that high blood pressure often runs in families. In other words, if your parents or other close blood relatives have or had high blood pressure your chances of developing it are greater, therefore you should take care to have your blood pressure monitored regularly.

2. Sex — Men are more likely to develop high blood pressure than women. Women however have a higher risk factor as soon as they pass menopause.

3. Age — Persons over the age of 35 are more prone to have high blood pressure. Men seem to develop high blood pressure between the ages of 35 and 50; women however develop it mostly after menopause.

4. Race — African-Americans develop high blood pressure more often than whites, and it tends to be more severe.

5. Obesity — Studies show that persons whose weight is 20% or more over their ideal weight are more prone to develop high blood pressure.

6. Salt intake — Americans use much more salt than they need. Large amounts of salt increase blood pressure in some people.

7. Alcohol — Studies have shown that heavy, regular consumption of alcohol can increase blood pressure dramatically.

8. Oral contraceptives — Women taking oral contraceptives increase their risk of high blood pressure and the risk is doubly increased if they smoke cigarettes, are overweight, have a family history of high blood pressure, or a mild kidney disease.

9. Sedentary Lifestyle — A sedentary lifestyle can contribute to obesity, which is one of the risk factors for high blood pressure. To help control weight and relieve anxiety one should engage in regular exercise.

Can You Always Tell If You Have High Blood Pressure?

No you can not. High Blood Pressure has no symptoms. Many people can have high blood pressure for many years without knowing it; that is why it is called the silent killer and is so dangerous.

To find out if you have high blood pressure you must have your doctor or another qualified health professional check your pressure at least once a year.

If you do have high blood pressure then it is important to check your pressure more frequently, to follow your doctors orders, take your medications and watch your diet.

Hospice Volunteer Training Class

Hospice provides support and care for persons in the last phases of an incurable illness. It helps families understand and deal with the loss of loved ones. Hospice recognizes that dying is a natural process, whether or not resulting from disease. It (dying) is as much a part of life as birth, growth and maturity.

Volunteers are needed, especially from the Newark area, to provide a variety of services including companionship and emotional support for the patient and family, transportation and shopping.

For patients who cannot safely be left alone, volunteers are needed to

Self Defense Classes For Women At Spa

New Beginnings Spa has many female members who live in Newark, many of them alone or as heads of families. In order to allow this group to feel more comfortable about their abilities to care for their own safety and their family's safety, Master Mwalimu P. Kahn, another member and a teacher of the martial arts, offered to "do something for them," said Madge Wilson, spa director.

He initiated a class in the martial arts every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. during which he donates his time to instruct the group as part of the spa package.

As a youngster growing up in Montclair, New Jersey, his mother urged him to study martial arts. He is now a teacher of the martial arts living in E. Orange, New Jersey.

Master Mwalimu P. Kahn began his career in the martial arts in the early 60's under Sifu Raymen. Height of Master Lee Kung-Fu School in Newark. He later went on to train under Grand Master Mfundishi A. Maasi of the East Orange Bando School in 1969. Master Khan was awarded his black belt in bando in 1976. He was accepted to the Bando Association in 1984.

For over 15 years he has worked in cooperation with the East Orange Recreational Department, East Orange Board of Education, Y.W.C.A. of East Orange, and the Essex County Police Academy.

Master Khan has received



Master Mwalimu P. Kahn

numerous awards and certifications for his work At the 1989 Philadelphia National Bando Tournament, he placed second in the heavy weight division of the sparring/fighting competition and finished third exhibiting the bando "forms."

Bando is a form of self-defense based on exercise and balance built on eight cornerstones: Stance, Blocking, Striking and Kicking techniques, Discipline, Respect, Patience and Truth with yourself and others.

Master Khan is a member of the International Nin-Ju-Ka Society, International Society of Martial Arts, New Jersey Professional Karate T-League, Inc., and the National College of Martial Arts.

Chef's Corner

One of The Priory's popular menu items is Michael Guy's Seafood Gumbo which we share here with you.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

- 2½ cups cooking oil
- 3 quarts water
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 tbl. Kitchen Bouquet
- 2 cups flour
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic
- ½ teaspoon red pepper
- 1 lb. peeled shrimp

In a large pot, heat oil. When hot, add flour one cup at a time and stir constantly. When all flour has been added, stir over medium heat for 45 minutes to make dark brown roux (flour browned in olive or other oil).

In another pot combine water, vegetables, salt, and pepper.

Bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. Add chicken bouillon cubes (the chef uses fresh stock) and roux. Simmer another half hour. Add shrimp and gently cook another 30 minutes. Add Kitchen Bouquet. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



Chefs Rodriguez and Guy whip up another taste sensation.

Test Your Nutrition — Is Your Diet Balanced?

You can determine if your diet is balanced by answering the following questions: Do You...

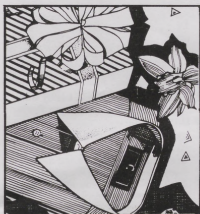
- Drink at least 2 glasses of milk or eat 2 servings from the dairy group each day?
- Eat at least 2 servings of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, or other protein foods, such as dried beans and peas, each day?
- Eat a leafy green or deep yellow vegetable at least every other day?
- Eat a citrus fruit or drink a citrus juice each day?
- Eat 4 or more servings from the fruit and vegetable group each day?
- Eat at least 4 servings of enriched or whole-grain breads or cereals every day?

If your diet is balanced, you should have answered "yes" to each question. If you answered "no" to any of the questions, you will want to add that food(s) to your diet.



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Tribute To A Dear Friend Of Douglass-Harrison

After twenty-six years, Eleanor Stafford is retiring as Newark City Crossing Guard. The staff and students at Louise A. Spenser School on Muhammad Ali Avenue, formerly Waverly Avenue, will miss her dedicated service. Since many of the residents of Douglass-Harrison send and have sent their children to that school, they can appreciate the tribute that we want to extend to Eleanor Stafford. She is more than a familiar person, easily recognizable for her friendly smile and respectful demeanor, she is a friend and role model for the hundreds of children she helps each day. An attractive woman, smartly dressed in her uniform with coiffured hair, she is easy to approach and while we talked she greeted each child by name and they greeted her with hugs. It so happened that day, she had forgotten her treat of lollipops for the report card bearers.

Eleanor Stafford was born in Columbus, Ohio, and moved with her family to Newark when she was five months old. After attending school, she married and raised six children.

Before the Louise A. Spenser School was built, Eleanor Stafford worked as a Crossing Guard at the Charleston Street School. One of her favorite stories during that early period was about Peppy, her friend, who would meet her each day at her front door and escort her to the school area and return with her at the end of her duty. Everyone in the neighborhood knew Eleanor and Peppy and would greet them as they walked to school. The interesting thing about this team, Eleanor and Peppy, was that Peppy—a medium-sized black and white dog—belonged to Grandpa, who lived in a small convenience store. One day Peppy did not make it across the street safely and was struck by a car. As the story goes—and our older residents will remember—Grand placed his faithful Peppy in a box surrounded with flowers and displayed him in the



Evelyn Stafford

store window where all the school children could view him. That was the day the little store closed, except Grandpa gave a candy treat to all the children who came to see Peppy.

Eleanor Stafford must have many memories of the children who crossed her street and attended school in the neighborhood and she must be very proud of those who have grown and become contributors to the community as police officers, teachers and principals. True, times have changed over twenty-six years and attitudes are different and Eleanor Stafford's "bunny rabbits," as she fondly called the children, face more challenges. However, there is one person who will continue to make a difference and she is standing right there on the corner of your street.

We, at Douglass-Harrison, wish to salute Eleanor Stafford and thank her for her respect and inspiration given to our children.

Sr. Helene Trueitt, ASC

Park Improvement A Grandmother's Way

Are you tired of the way your neighborhood looks? Gladys Jarrell, grandmother of eleven grandchildren and tenant of Douglass-Harrison is, but she decided to take some action. The park that lies between the buildings on Somerset and Barclay Streets often is filled with garbage and trash. Insufficient number of trash barrels and lack of pick up and cleaning by the City, who own the park, contribute to the problem. On these beautiful Spring days, you can see Ms. Jarrell in the

up in about two weeks. Upset that tenants are unable to sleep at night because of the loud music playing and people congregating until early morning hours in the park, she phoned the Police Commissioner and his Assistant, asking for their cooperation in patrolling the area. Ms. Jarrell stated that she has seen some improvement since her phone calls.

Having managed two restaurants, a six-family house and been a shop steward, Ms. Jarrell has a long history



Undeterred by insufficient help from the City of Newark, Gladys Jarrell has taken it upon herself to clean up the Douglass-Harrison Park. She is seen here assisted by David Hunt.

park with her cleaning gloves on, rake and trash bags in hand all set to spruce up the neighborhood. Others have offered to help her if they had cleaning gloves. (I bet we can find some!)

Ms. Jarrell believes this is not something she can do alone. "We all have to work together" is what she says. She has phoned the Park Commissioner's Office requesting improved cleaning and trash services. Wanting the signs put up again that say "no drinking," she phoned the Engineer's Office and informed us that the signs should be

of working with the public. So, if you are in the park and throw that bag or can on the ground, you just may hear her politely saying, "We don't do that here" or "Would you mind putting that in the barrel." She informed me that there will be rules for the park, and, yes, they will be enforced.

Ms. Jarrell is determined to improve the quality of the community for the tenants of Douglass-Harrison. We congratulate her and support her wholeheartedly.

Sr. Yvette Arnold

Black History Figure: Archie Callahan

As I walked through the renovated Douglass-Harrison Park recently, I stopped to admire the monument commemorating Archie Callahan, the first Newark resident to be killed in World War II. Very little has been written about him, but my colleagues at the office reminded me that his step-mother and mother's sister still live in Douglass-Harrison. So I called and arranged to meet with Pearl Callahan and Recie Plunkett.

I soon discovered that a wealth of information could possibly be obtained from Archie's sister, Jacqueline Williams of Newark, Toyota, East Orange. This lovely lady was most gracious and welcomed the opportunity to talk about her brother.

As Jacqueline (Jackie) shared the tender moments of their childhood and adolescence, I realized that Archie Callahan could certainly be a model for our African-American youth today. True, he wrote no books, made no speeches, his sole charisma was his generous life. He did what he could with what he had.

Archie was killed along with thousands of other military personnel and civilians at the base in Pearl Harbor. What made Archie Callahan so special? I listened to the stories from his aunt and sister and perused family scrapbooks and albums. I was impressed with his gentle, kind and protective love and reverence for life.

Born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1922, Archie and his parents moved to Newark in 1924. His sister Jackie, was born a year later. Both children were loved by family and friends. They attended the local public schools and Hopewell Baptist Church. One story about Archie has remained with Jackie after all these years. "One day, when we were living with our grandmother, after our mother died, Archie and his friends were playing on Bergen Street at the Robert Treat School grounds. Like Tarzan, they had been swinging on a rope. They should not have been there. Grandma called my brother to come home. He just had to take another swing. The rope broke! He fell on his head. He went home and no one knew about his head until hours later. Grandma had to take him to the hospital. He had a fractured skull."

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Recie Plunkett and Jackie Williams fondly remember their beloved Archie Callahan.

In 1940, Archie enlisted in the United States Navy. He asked Jackie to tell their father, Mr. Callahan, Sr. was saddened but consented and wished his son well. America, at that time maintained segregated military operations and the Navy had limited assignments for their African-American enlistees. These men were usually relegated to the culinary (mess), laundry or maintenance crew. His status in the U.S. Navy, was mess attendant, second class.

In July 1942, Archie was furloughed for a few weeks before shipping out. He was good mannered and good-looking and many girls had their "eyes" on him. "He was so handsome and tall in his Navy uniform," Jackie remembers with pride. The house was crowded with family and friends.

His favorite foods were strawberry shortcake, made with dropped dough topped with whipped cream, donuts and peanuts. Peanuts were long considered by many, to bring "bad luck," when carried in one's pocket. This thought came to Jackie as she and her family prayed for his safety after hearing about the attack at Pearl Harbor.

In January 1942, a telegram was sent to their home stating that Archie Callahan, Jr. was missing in action. His ship the U.S.S. Oklahoma, had been torpedoed and capsized. It had been anchored to the right of the U.S.S. Maryland which had been hit with bombs on the first raid.

Posthumously his father received a citation for bravery in Archie's name from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Two years later, through the determined efforts of Irvine Turner, a newspaperman and community leader, the Archie Callahan, Jr. monument was erected in the Douglass-Harrison Park. The family received the Purple Heart from the U.S. Navy.

Jackie Williams, like many members of the family could not really believe that Archie was dead, killed in a far away place...those peanuts. Jackie had a strong feeling that he would come home...knock at her door, smile a beautiful greeting, give her his special hug and maybe ask for one of his favorite dishes.

Archie Callahan, certainly emulated those masculine qualities of achievement, mature behavior, caring and self-worth.

Sister M. Helene, ASC
Douglass-Harrison

Hispanic Development Activities

Hispanic Mini Youth Group: (Ages 8-11) Meets on Wednesdays after school (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) at 545 Orange Street. The coordinator of this group is Mr. Wilfredo Andujar who so graciously volunteers his time to help with these youngsters. Our hat is off to Mr. Andujar.

What Are The Mini's Doing?

They are in the process of starting a softball team. This year we will train and form a team with the hopes of hav-

Hispanic Senior Youth Group: (15-20) Meets Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. They are in the process of assisting with the excursions to Great Adventure and other activities such as the Father of the Year Contest, Family Day at Lake Hopatcong and others. **Note:** All youth groups will be participating in a day at Great Adventure on June 13. For more information regarding reservations, cost and transportation please call Sr.



people who are willing to roll up their sleeves and help clean up our environment so that our children have a better place to live and play. Working together we can make a big difference in and for our neighborhood. If you have time and are interested in helping us help you please call Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto at 623-6231.



Mr. and Mrs. Rameriz



The Hispanic Mini Youth Group meets on Wednesdays under the direction of Mr. Wilfredo Andujar (top right).

ing them enter the little league next year. In the meantime we are in the process of trying to get them bats, balls and uniforms. Hopefully we will interest groups from the business sector to help with donations or to sponsor our team.

They will be playing on sand lots when these are available. They also will have some formation to enable them to use their leadership skills to help other youth their age. Anyone interested (boys or girls) in joining can come to any of the meetings and register. Parents' permission is a must. Anyone interested in helping with economic support can call us at 623-6231. We will be most grateful.

Hispanic Junior Youth Group: (Ages 11-14) Meets every Saturday at 545 Orange Street at 11:00 a.m. Miss Karin Oshiro is the coordinator of this group and works in collaboration with Sr. Guadalupe Maria. We are happy to announce that the Juniors have just elected their leadership as follows:

President: Osvaldo Rosa; Vice President: Glenda Nieves; Secretary: Angela Caballero; and Treasurer: Evelyn Santos.

Congratulations to one and all!

Guadalupe Maria Nieto, M.S.B.T. at 623-6231.

Father of the Year Contest: We are sponsoring a Father of the Year Contest for all children. Anyone interested may get an application from Javier Ramos, at St. Rose of Lima Church after Mass on Sunday or at our office at 545 Orange St.

Requirement: The child is to write a composition of more than 100 words as to why they believe their father should be chosen father of the year. This should be submitted to this office no later than the 10th of June to be judged. Award will be given at a Dinner Dance at St. Rose of Lima School hall on the evening of June 20th where the winner of the contest will be invited to read their composition and assist us in awarding a plaque to their Dad.

We require the presence of all candidates at the Dinner Dance. Tickets for the Dinner Dance will be available at \$10.00 for adults; \$5.00 for children under 10.

Hispanic Task Force: Roseville Section: Is looking for volunteers who will assist in helping us make our area a better place to live in. We need



Calendar - N.C. Hispanic Development Office

Hispanic Youth Groups:

Mini's -- Wednesdays 3:30 p.m.
Junior's and Senior's -- Saturdays 11:00 a.m.

Outings/Activities

Trip to Great Adventure
June 13th

Father of the Year Contest

Registration for contest is presently underway.

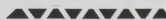
Dinner Dance June 20th

at St. Rose of Lima School Hall

Tickets: \$10/Adult
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No Alcoholic beverages will be served.

For more information on any of these activities please call Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto at 623-6231.



Manor Senior-Hispanic Council:

We proudly congratulate Altigracia and Criterio Rameriz who became citizens of the U.S. this past week. Felicitades! Mr. & Mrs. Rameriz are originally from Santo Domingo and are presently living at Manor Senior. Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto, M.S.B.T., Dir.

Married Couples Retreat

It was a gorgeous May morning: warm, blue skies, green grass, blossoms galore. Nine couples from every corner of the New Community Network could be heard finding their way north to Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center in Ringwood, N.J., in the beautiful Skylands area.

All were looking forward to the second one-day retreat for married couples sponsored by our network.

Mgr. James Turro from Immaculate Conception Seminary at Seton Hall University was there to en-

courage the couples to reflect on their relationship with God and the importance of prayer in their lives.

The hospitality of the Franciscan Sisters who run the center was as warm as the sun itself. There was ample free time to enjoy quiet, solitude, reflection, and the great outdoors.

The end of the day came too quickly. Everyone regretted that we had not arranged to stay for the weekend. However, plans are in the making for a get together in the near future.

Sister Mary Ellen Bennett

Black History Notes

Researched By James E. DuBose

Ensign Jesse L. Brown First African American Navy Pilot 1926-1950

As our nation paid tribute to its fallen war heroes during last month's memorial celebration, I was reminded of the United States Navy's first black flier, Ensign Jesse L. Brown, and the ultimate sacrifice he made serving his country. This article is dedicated to his memory.

Jesse L. Brown, born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was the first African American to become a naval aviator and the first black naval officer to be killed in action during the Korean War. A graduate of Ohio State University, in October, 1948, he qualified to wear the Navy wings and thus became the first of his race to do so.

When the Korean war broke out, he entered the combat as a pilot with the 32nd Fighter Squad, and quickly rose

to section leader. For his efforts in a daring action on enemy installations he earned the Air Medal.

On December 4, 1950, he was engaged in flying close air support for the Marines, fighting near the Chosen reservoir, repeatedly strafing enemy positions. As he was flying low, his aircraft was hit by hostile fire and crashed immediately.

Ensign Brown was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, posthumously, for his exceptional courage, airmanship, and devotion to duty.

In 1973 he became the first black to have a naval vessel named in his honor — the U.S.S. Jesse L. Brown, commissioned at Boston Naval Yard — a new type of destroyer escort.

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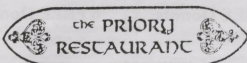
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At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

Newark Late Night Basketball

Since February 1992, New Community Corporation Youth Services and the Department of Corrections have collaborated with other Newark agencies to establish a late night basketball league. Many youths from various sectors of the city answered the call to play with great enthusiasm.

The late-night basketball league managed to recruit 96 youths to form 12 teams. The league does not have funding. Therefore, all services, i.e., security, coaches, and uniforms, were volunteer contributions. The NCC Celtics, our team's chosen name, has a record of 8 wins and 1 loss to their

credit. On May 5, 1992, the team played in the semi-final games and were victorious so that they were able to compete for the championship.

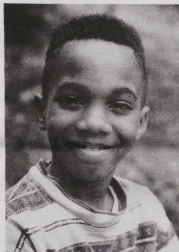
The main reason for forming the league was not centered on basketball, but to get at-risk youth in the city off the street at night by providing them with a more positive alternative. For this reason, no matter the outcome of the final games, all the participants in the league are winners. The success of the league goes to show that even in a city that is riddled with crime, economically disadvantaged and lacking significant youth programs, there is hope. It also proved that inner city, minority youth want and need positive outlets for their energy.

The cooperating agencies have planned an end of year banquet. All agencies with teams have been asked to donate either food, money or supplies. Anyone in the New Community Corporation family who wants to volunteer to help with the banquet should contact Bill Sirman at 623-6351.

Students Of The Month



Tarra Leslie



Justin Williams

Congratulations To You Both!

The More You Know

NCC Social Services is revving up its Computer Skills.

Keeping up to date on changing information is no small task. With basic knowledge of the computer we can now add or delete, at a touch of a key, very important information. It is vital for us to keep well informed of the changing needs of our families and seniors.

Our computer "Nun," Sister Eileen has taken the time and patience to introduce all of us to the fine art of the computer, enabling us to keep on top of needed data for our profiles.

We are all the better for this learning opportunity. Thanks Sister Eileen for your endurance.

Sister Anastasia Hearne



Sr. Eileen dazzles Gloria Chambers with her computer skills.

One Day Senior Retreat

Sign up now for a wonderful one day retreat Saturday, June 13th, to beautiful Mariandale, at Ossining, New York — one of the beautiful retreat houses of the Dominican Sisters.

The day will be filled with spacious grounds to explore, activities, a cooling pool, a filling outdoor barbecue.

This sounds like just what the doctor ordered. Mrs. Lola Grady, of New Community Associates, said she could not wait to go back. She

went with us about two years ago and had a delightful time.

The scenery is gorgeous and it is a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of the city. The Sisters are extremely pleased to have the groups come up and go all out to make the day a memorable one.

If this sounds like a place you would like to go please call before it is too late!

To make your reservation call Joyce Cook today at 623-6114.

Roseville Report

Flea Market

Two recent events at New Community Roseville not only brought residents together but added to the great Roseville spirit. On April 4th a flea market was held in order to raise some money so that we could be represented at the NCC Spring Festival in April. Roselee Trogdon and Ruth Gordon organized the event. What a success! NCC Roseville was able to purchase 15 tickets — all because of our flea market.

Serving Up Easter Joy at Roseville

Although many of our tenants

were taken out for Easter dinner by family members or other loved ones, those who stayed home enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by Ruth Gordon, Roselee Trogdon, and many volunteers. Our menu consisted of roast turkey, delicious ham, baked macaroni and cheese, turkey dressing, string beans and cranberry sauce.

Dinner was prepared and delivered to those shut-ins at Roseville by our "Master Volunteer," Kadijah Hatcher.

Still at it!
R. Steve Perkins

A Special Thanks



Spencer Corbett, president of Corbett Exterminating in Linden, graciously donated all of the uniforms worn by the NCC Celtics. We at New Community are grateful to Mr. Corbett and others like him who reach out and give back to the community.

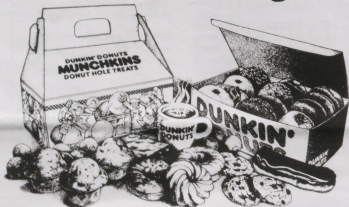
NCC Youth Services Ends School Year

As we say goodbye to the chill of winter, we can feel the hint of spring which will give way to the warmth of summer.

Yes, it's that time again. The NCC Youth Services Division will close the after-school program on June 19, 1992.

However, the Youth Services staff is in full swing, planning and making preparations for summer camp activities. The upgrade to the NCC Lake Hopateong recreation site with additional facilities and more planned trips, will make this year's summer camp program more enjoyable than ever.

Dunkin' Donuts Summer Savings



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It's worth the trip.

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6 FREE Donuts				
With The Purchase Of A Dozen Donuts At The Regular Price				
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Senior Advisory Council Installations

Installation of officers took place at the May meeting of the Senior Advisory Council with a pinning ceremony for the new officers and certificates for those who served so well for the past two years.

Newly elected president Thelma Castlewood expressed words of thanks

deep faith and trust in God and determination to do her part in the recovery process.

Chaplain Lavinia Green and secretary Lillian Brack were unanimously reelected and graciously accepted another two years of service. Helen Vaughn succeeds Thelma



The 1992 Senior Advisory Council.

and appreciation for dedicated and inspiring leadership to outgoing president Viola Walker who stepped down from the office because of a stroke suffered several months ago. This remarkable woman is continuing active membership, though, through her

Castlewood as vice-president while also serving as the chair of the sick committee.

The Advisory Council works to keep the NCC spirit of service, communication, networking and love aglow.



Joyce Cook assists newly elected president Thelma Castlewood with her pin as former president Viola Walker (welcome back!) cheerfully looks on.

A Mother's Day To Remember

This year, Mother's Day was very special for a group of 68 residents of New Community and their family and friends. It was special because they spent a luxurious evening dancing and dining aboard the cruise ship "The Spirit of New Jersey."

Fliers were out announcing this trip in November of 1991 and the response was almost immediate. By February 1992 all available spaces had been filled. This was the most enthusiasm shown for any trip in a long time!

The evening of May 10th was splendid. On boarding the ship each lady received a beautiful American Rose. There was a musical Revue presented by the very talented waiters and waitresses on board,

then the floor was open for dancing to many popular tunes.

It was a joy not to have to cook, because the chef had prepared a mouth watering buffet of seafood, poultry, roast beef, assorted cooked vegetables, fresh picked fruits and vegetables for the salad bar, choice of three soups, and a sinfully delicious dessert bar. Our group held a mini door prize raffle and a few were pleasantly surprised at the unexpected gifts.

Truly a fantastic time was had by all. If you missed this one keep reading the Clarion, there will be other cruises planned. Or you may call Joyce Cook at Social Services 623-6114, perhaps you want to plan something special for your group.



New Community Activity Calendar

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PSE&G Bingo will be played at the following buildings:
 June 1 New Community Associates 180 S. Orange Ave. 6:00 p.m.
 June 2 New Community Douglas Homes 15 Hill Street 11:00 a.m.
 June 8 New Community Manor 545 Orange Street 6:00 p.m.
 June 11 New Community Roseville 1 South 8th Street 5:00 p.m.
 June 16 New Community Douglas/Harrison 51 Somerset St. 11:00 a.m.

Trips and Outings

June 5 (Weather Permitting) Liberty State Park 10:00 a.m.
 Picnicking, Fishing, Relaxing
 Pickup Time: Start at 10:00 a.m.
 Leave Park at 3:30 p.m.
 June 6 "I Love Gospel Music" at Chad School 11:00 a.m.
 June 6 Black Catholic \$6,000 Drawing and Auction 5:00 p.m.
 to be held at Essex Catholic High School.
 (Trans. Avail.)
 June 7 Newark Community School of the Arts 1:00 p.m.
 Annual Show
 June 9 Saint Rose of Lima Kindergarten Graduation 10:00 a.m.
 June 10 Senior Talent Show at The Priory 4:00 p.m.
 June 12 Red Lobster, Route 22 10:30 p.m.
 June 13 One Day Retreat and Picnic at Mariendale 8:00 a.m.
 in Ossining, New York
 June 17 Special Event Senior Walk/Rollathon 9:30 a.m.
 June 19 House of Pancakes, Route 22 10:30 a.m.
 June 20 Children's Day at New Community Gardens 11:00 a.m.
 June 21 Happy Father's Day!
 June 25 Bus Trip to New Jersey State Aquarium 9:00 a.m.
 June 26 Woodbridge Shopping Mall 10:30 a.m.
 June 27 Families Are Having a Fashion Show!
 June 28 Senior Sunday Mass at Saint Rose of Lima 10:30 a.m.
 June 29 Brown Bag Day!

United Hospitals' Screenings

The following screenings will be given from the New Community Roseville Senior Building. The screenings are free to all!
 June 11 Blood Pressure Screening 10:00 a.m.
 June 18 Audio Testing (Hearing Check Up) 10:00 a.m.
 June 25 Foot and Eye Screening 10:00 a.m.
 All screenings will take place in the second floor community room.

Community Involvement Meeting

June 11 Special Handling on Senior and Handicap 9:00 a.m.
 Transportation to be held in West Orange
 (Transportation will be provided)

Up and Coming

July 22 Shea Stadium for LA vs. Mets
 Aug. 14 Annual Trip to Seaside Heights
 Aug. 28 Great Adventure

If you are interested in any of the activities or trips listed above please call Joyce Cook, Program Coordinator at 632-6114.

Senior Talent Night

This month is going to be extra special for the gents. At the monthly SENIOR TALENT NIGHT June 10th at The Priory, we will be honoring all FATHERS with a special surprise.

If you have not been to one of our monthly get togethers yet, what are you waiting for? This is a fun evening timed just right so that you are not out all night. We get together at the historic Saint Joseph Plaza, 233 West Market Street, Newark, from

4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The atmosphere captures the flavor of days almost forgotten.

There is a bountiful buffet prepared by the Priory Restaurant, entertainment, socializing and lots of surprises.

For more information on this wonderful evening and on how to become part of the senior amateur talent program, contact Joyce Cook, Program Coordinator, New Community, at 623-6114 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

It's Showtime At The Priory

Presenting SENIOR TALENT SHOW

Wednesday, June 10, 1992 4-7:30 p.m.
 A special surprise for all fathers

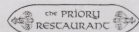
A Gala Afternoon of Entertainment and Fun!

- Vote for your favorite performer
- Listen to lively musical ensemble
- Join the amateurs if you sing - dance - play an instrument - read poetry - are a comedian or magician



- Light Refreshment
- Cash Bar
- Door Prizes
- Dress to impress

Cover: \$10.00 for Seniors with the Priory and Spa Dining and Fitness Club — \$12.00 for others
 For reservations and information, please call Joyce Cook (201) 623-6114



in historic St. Joseph Plaza
 233 West Market Street
 Newark, New Jersey 07103

St. Rose Olympic Day

All the children at St. Rose of Lima School had the opportunity to demonstrate their athletic abilities on Thursday, May 7, when Olympic's Day for the school was held in Oval Park in East Orange.

Each child wore a T-shirt/sweatshirt designating what team they were on. The four teams (red, white, yellow, green), led by two eighth graders, one carrying the American flag, and one carrying the school flag, walked to Oval Park as a group. The children assembled in a circle where pledges were made by a representative of a student and a judge promising to play/judge fairly. There were many planned activities for the children to compete according to ages.

A delicious fried chicken lunch was provided for us to renew our energies. Many parents came to help as game judges, nurses, and lunch

distributors.

A big thank you goes to all involved.
Sr. Joan



The younger children (top right) concentrated on the obstacle course while the older children (below) played some serious basketball.

Senior Celebration Day At Gardens Senior

On Friday May 15, 1992, New Community Gardens Senior building celebrated Older Americans Month with activities planned throughout the day. In honor of our "Chronologically Gifted Persons," the day began at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast. At 12:30 p.m. lunch was prepared and served "hot off the grill." A hat fashion show entertained our seniors at 2:30 p.m. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a mini piano recital by

of this day. We the Seniors at Gardens would like to thank our hostesses and hosts for the beautiful day," said Edna Davis.

Viola Ealy thought "Senior Day was inspiring and enjoyable." She enjoyed all the activities of the day, while Mary Bell told us "I especially enjoyed the Hat Fashion Show."

"The Senior Day Celebration couldn't have been more beautiful. Nothing was missing. Everyone was



The folks over at NC Gardens Senior took time out from their annual cook-out to commemorate the day with a picture.

Melody Bondy, gospel singing by Minister Graham and Evangelist White and a fashion show.

Residents were excited. "The day was beautiful! It worked out just like we hoped, the old and the young together. The old have their dreams and the young have their visions. Words can't express the beauty

warm and friendly. The food was exceptionally good. The participants in the various activities were extremely good. The whole affair was most enjoyable," affirmed resident Joseph Jacobs.

"I thought it was the greatest one we've had. I was impressed with the number of young and new tenants who



Father's Day



"Example is always more efficacious than precept."

Rasselas

A dictionary defines a "father" as one who has begotten a child. Notwithstanding, a "father" is one who assumes full responsibility for his begotten child, financially supporting him for his food, shelter, and clothing. He has a moral obligation to discipline himself to obey the commandments of God, setting for his child a moral example, and as a teacher in the home, effectively train the child in ways that are morally right. As head of the family he should be a strong influence for family unity and never perpetrate violence against the mother, or any member of the family.

It is presumed that a "father" is a moral character and an empathized example worthy of being regarded as a worthy role-model for his child, exemplifying cardinal virtues; however, many fathers are not. Children have a tendency to emulate their father and so a father should be very careful about his behavior, speech, and habits; juvenile delinquency may stem from adult delinquency, and a fruit does not fall far from the tree.

There is a story about a father who was on his way, one snowy day, to his favorite drinking emporium, when he heard a plopping sound in the snow behind him. He turned, and through bleary eyes espied his small son stepping in the footprints he had just made in the snow. Said the father, "What are you doing son?" "Why, I'm following in your footsteps, Dad," the son gleefully replied.

Children do follow in their father's footsteps whether the father is resident in the house or not. Mothers suffer under the burden of rearing and supporting children without the financial help of the father and his moral supportive role. The father shouldn't confuse the relevancy of economics with responsibility. When there are more married fathers residing within the home and actually assuming a financial and moral supportive role, there may be better children, homes, schools and communities.

It is to these unselfish, devoted fathers that this FATHER'S DAY is dedicated.

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library

A Jersey For Ricky

Richard Chambers, an eighth grader at St. Rose of Lima School, thought the outing was just going to be another night out with the boys. Little did he know that the evening of April 10th had more in store for him, as he and some fifteen others with their Principal, Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, went as guests of Frank Mertz, President of Fairleigh Dickinson University to a special basketball game between the Giants and former Giants. The game was presented as a fund raiser and memorial at the Phyllis and George Rothman Center, for the late Maureen Tedori, former secretary to the Dean of the Edward Williams College.

During the final time out as the former Giants were winning, a raffle was conducted, and Ricky, as he is affectionately called, became the winner of a Giants jersey — number 58. That was terrific in itself, but when it was presented by Harry Carson, a former Giants great, Ricky became the talk of the bleachers.

helped. And the weather was perfect," Edna Gillians imparted. "It was fun! I enjoyed the day." Harriette McCray added.

"Friday was a SUCCESS. Everyone enjoyed it. I had a very nice day even though I worked very hard," came from Peggy Owens. William Hall, who helped also, was impressed with the food. "The dinner was prepared nice-



It was a thrill of a lifetime for Ricky Chambers when he recently got to meet former Giants player, Harry Carson.

ly. The meal was perfect, warm, ready-to-eat, and delicious. I enjoyed helping people. I'm not a senior yet, one day I will be."

Carol Fomer summed it up for everyone, "I want to thank all the seniors and all the future seniors for helping with Senior Day."

Let's do it again next year!



It was service with a smile as residents enjoyed delicious barbecued treats.